



TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6.

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BRANCH OFFICES:
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BROADWAY
BROOKLYN—309 WASHINGTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 112
NORTH 6TH ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.

The average number of Worlds
printed per day during August,
1892, was

388,676.

This was a net gain per day
over the average for August,
1891, of

71,340.

The number of advertisements
printed in The World during
August, 1892, was

62,646.

Gain in advertisements over Au-
gust, 1891.

5,336.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum-
stances, hold itself responsible for the return
or non-return of any rejected manuscripts
or pictures, or of any other articles or
communications. No exceptions will be made
in regard to either letters or illustrations.
No proof will be made in correspondence
concerning unreturned manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated
Press News.

A fire-engine trust is the latest thing
in combines. It should be put out.

Between the pugilistic menace and the
cholera scare President Harrison's letter
of condolence attracts as much attention
as a tin whistle in a cyclone.

If Dr. JENKINS is, as a bilious evening
paper describes him, a "political ap-
pointee," by all means let us have more
political appointees.

The Sick Babies' Fund continues to
grow beyond all precedent or expectation,
but there is no knowing how much money
we may need for this efficient charity.

The Compagnie Generale Transatlan-
tique can forever commend itself to the
travelling public by chartering a steamship
for its Normanna (passengers at its cost).

Instead of sending drunken men to
jail Wilkes-Barre's Mayor sentences them
to hear a sermon preached in church. It
must be flattering to the officiating cler-
gyman.

It would be interesting to know what
kind of a citizen is preferred for Mayor
in New Orleans when we find an ex-Mayor
officiating as master of ceremonies at a
price-fight.

Mrs. KENDAL has been struck by the
fact that representative audiences at the
theatres in this country contain "so many
people of brains and standing." The
same remark applies to the trains on Col.
Hart's Elevated roads.

It is the duty of the West Shore Rail-
road to run its trains on the tracks and
not in the river. If the management of
the West Shore Railroad is not able to
comply with this simple requirement of
railroading the authority of the State
should be exerted to punish such in-
competence.

An important point to be borne in mind
in the present situation is that we are
going to get all kinds of infallible utter-
ances on the subject of cholera from all
kinds of people, and a distinction should
be made between the utterances given
out by cranks and ignorances and those
of experts and men of sense. This is a
time when the crank and the ignorant
makes himself disagreeably prominent,
and he should be ignored.

Any uncertainty as to Harrison's ac-
cepting the Republican nomination has
been happily ended by his letter. He
not only accepts the nomination, but he
accepts the full responsibility for all the
things that the Republican party has done,
and thereby secures the commendation of
both parties. According to the morning
papers, the Democratic editors are pleased
with the letter because it is so weak, and
the Republican editors because it is so
strong.

The Presidential campaign has now, in
its regular progress, reached the "dun-
ging" stage. This is the stage in which
every National statesman considers it to
be his duty to play a magnificent bluff on
the interviewing reporter and to "claim
everything" for the particular party
which rejoices in the powerful support of
the National statesman aforesaid. The
fact that every National statesman on
record has gone through this perform-

ance with unflinching regularity in every
Presidential campaign in no wise dimin-
ishes the confidence with which he re-
peats it in the present campaign. It does,
however, detract somewhat from the value
of his emphatic assurances.

JENKINS AND HIS CRITIC.
At the conference held yesterday by the
Secretary of the Treasury with the Quar-
antine officers and the representatives of
the European steamship companies, Mr.
VENOX H. BROWN, of the Cunard line,
attacked Health Officer JENKINS, who had
"harassed" the steamship companies,
and deplored the removal of his prede-
cessor, Dr. SMITH, who had been "ac-
commodating" to the several lines.

The abuse of Mr. BROWN is the highest
praise Dr. JENKINS could have received,
especially as it was emphasized by the
reply of Secretary FOSTER, fully indorse-
ing the Health Officer's action, declaring
that he is doing his duty admirably and
that there is entire harmony between the
National and State authorities.

Dr. JENKINS is meeting the terrible re-
sponsibilities that have fallen upon him
with courage, coolness and untiring zeal.
It is a most fortunate thing for the city
and for the whole country that a man is
at the head of the Quarantine establish-
ment at this perilous crisis who thinks
more of protecting the lives of the people
than of "accommodating" the steamship
companies.

In explaining his position in regard to
the President's proclamation, Dr. JENKINS
says:
I have no intention of giving any vessel
entry to the harbor. As a matter of
courtesy to the President, I should consider
it to be my duty to do so. I am a part
of the United States Marine Service, and
such action necessary to protect the country
against this danger, and the Secretary of
the Treasury and the President approve it, and
I take the responsibility of the order, as
he has, I should, to that extent, consider myself
relieved of responsibility, no matter what the
law is to the power. I should not deem it a part
of my duty to violate them, even if I had the power.

This is a frank, manly declaration. It
proves that Dr. JENKINS is controlled
solely by the earnest desire to shut out
the cholera, to prevent the scourge from
gaining a foothold here, through our front
door, at least, and to do his best, regard-
less of all personal danger, to save the
United States from the fearful scourge
that is afflicting other countries. It
shows that the Health Officer is capable
of rising superior to personal considera-
tions and petty jealousies in his earnest
single effort to do his duty fearlessly and
entirely.

If the steamship companies are "har-
assed" by Dr. JENKINS the people are pro-
tected by him. Besides, Mr. BROWN
must be a very short-sighted manager for
a great steamship line if he does not know
that in shutting out the cholera effectively
Dr. JENKINS is doing the best he can for
the steamship companies, whose business
would be damaged, not for months, but
for years, probably, if the disease should
obtain a foothold in this city.

A TRUE AMERICAN WOMAN
The French line steamer La Bourgogne
is undergoing a very slight share of the
inconveniences of the Quarantine regula-
tions. She arrived Sunday morning.
Everything goes well she will be released
after proper fumigation on Friday morn-
ing—five days' detention. Yet the people
on board, or some of them, are kicking
and growling and grumbling, declaring it
is "preposterous and cruel" to keep them
from landing at once, and swearing
all sorts of vengeance against the health
officers.

Among the passengers are several actors
and actresses from the Paris theatres,
bound for the Casino. Mrs. Hicks-Loup
is also on board, and she acts better than
any of them.

When a health officer visited La Bour-
gogne, offering to take charge of any
telegrams the passengers might desire to
forward to their friends, he was "rudely
abused" and, as a passenger adds, "might
have fared worse."

This may mean that he might have been
strung up to the yard-arm by Judge
Lynch. But Mrs. Hicks-Loup came to
his rescue. "You are a trumper," she said,
"you have done more than your duty and
should receive thanks instead of abuse."
And she apologized for the treatment to
which he had been subjected.

We can only give Mrs. Hicks-Loup the
praise she accorded to the health officer.
She is a trumper. Wealth, luxury, society
all tempt her ashore, but she is willing to
accept her share of inconvenience for the
public good and to do justice to the men
who, in enforcing the quarantine regula-
tions, are simply doing their duty.

All honor to Mrs. Hicks-Loup.

A SUGGESTION.
Cleanliness—thorough cleanliness—is
the best safeguard against the spread of
cholera. If it makes its way to our shores
and obtains a landing here.

Our streets are not yet as clean as they
might be and as they ought to be. The
Street Commissioner is now at work, and
he promises that no efforts shall be
spared to put them in satisfactory and
perfect condition in the back streets and
tenement-house localities as well as on the
main thoroughfares and among the
brown-stone mansions. He has energy
and can have as much money as he may
need. He will doubtless keep his word.

But why cannot the Fire Brigade help
in this work? We have an ample supply
of water. Why not order the firemen out
every night if desirable, or three times a
week if considered sufficient, to open the
hydrants and let a couple of flows of
water for an hour or two hours wash the
streets and clean the gutters?
This would not only be a cleansing
process, but the water would cool and
freshen the atmosphere and be conducive
to health. Will the Health Board con-
sider the suggestion?

LAW-DEFYING CORPORATIONS.
A suit, or rather a series of suits, will
soon be brought to trial against a leather
company in Franklin County in this
State for violation of the Weekly Pay-
ment law. It is alleged that the company
pays its employees monthly in order to
compel them to take orders on its general
supply store, run by the son-in-law of the
Superintendent, and that the prices
charged for goods are so unreasonable

that the men at the end of the month
almost always find themselves in debt to
the company.

It was to prevent just such outrages as
this that the Weekly Payment law was
enacted. It alleged that this company
is not the only one in Franklin County
by which the law is disregarded.

A great hullabaloo is raised by news-
papers run in the interests of monopolies
whenever the employees of a corporation
or a wealthy manufacturing firm violate
a law. Then we have essays on Anarchy
and a loud demand for the enforcement
of "law and order," even if it be neces-
sary to call out the military for the pur-
pose.

Here are railroad corporations refusing
to observe the Ten-Hour law and threat-
ening every man with dismissal who dares
to ask for his rights. And here are mil-
lions of manufacturers who snap their
fingers at the Weekly Payment law and
cheat and rob their workmen through
monthly payments in store orders.

But the organs of the monopolies are
blind to the "Anarchy" of these law-
defying corporations, and their voices are
not heard in denunciation of the mil-
lions of employers, who not only disregard
and violate the statutes of the State, but
do so in order to rob their workmen.

UNPUNISHED CRIME.
There can be little doubt that the man
whose body was found at Bay Ridge yester-
day was murdered and robbed, prob-
ably by the thugs who infest the locality
of Fort Hamilton. The surroundings render
it pretty certain that the man was killed
a short distance from the place where the
body was discovered. He had either been
lashed or shot dead, a rope tied around
his neck and the remains dragged out of
view. On the hillside, near the stump of
a tree, were found traces of a desperate
struggle, and as the dead man was of
stout build and apparently about forty-
five years of age, he probably fought for
his life. He was a peddler, and robbery
does not prompt the crime.

There seems to be but little clue to aid
the discovery of the murderers. But the
locality has a bad record for robbery,
and something ought to be done by the
police to render it less dangerous than it
is. An Italian was found murdered near
the same spot about a year ago. Surely,
the local police ought to be able to break
up the gangs of criminals who evidently
make Bay Ridge their stamping ground
and who render travel dangerous on one
of the principal thoroughfares to Coney
Island.

A PLUCKY DETECTIVE.
Detective MADDOX, of the Tenderloin
District, is a dawdler. Sent by Capt. Mc-
LAUGHLIN to arrest a big, burly Texas
negro yesterday on a charge of "detain-
ing" a man's watch and chain, the
detective met the colored gentleman in
West Twenty-seventh street. The
negro, who rejoices in the title of
"Big Texas King of the Tenderloin
Court," and in six feet of muscular
solidity, backed into a hallway and gave
MADDOX a severe fight, eventually break-
ing away and retreating to three other
hallways, where the battle was renewed.
Again the brawny negro ran, and find-
ing himself hard pressed, turned and
stabbed MADDOX in the neck. The
plucky detective returned the compliment
with a stunning blow between the
eyes, knocking the negro out, and then
despite his wound beat him into insensibil-
ity. At the station it required six
stout policemen to get his Majesty of the
Tenderloin courts to a cell.

MADDOX ought to be made Champion
fighter of the force.

THE APPORTIONMENT LAW.
The Republican politicians are deter-
mined to do all in their power to obstruct
and defeat if they can the election of
members of Assembly under the new Ap-
portionment law. The latest movement
is a notice served on the Secre-
tary of State that a motion will be
made before the General Term for the
Third Department of the Supreme
Court at Saratoga on Sept. 13th for a
peremptory mandamus forbidding the
Secretary to issue notices of election or
to canvass returns under the new law
and requiring him to do so under the
Apportionment law of 1879.

This is to say, the present law, in
which it is charged there are a few dis-
tricts unequally represented, is to be set
aside for a law which disfranchises one-
half the people of the State.

The Third Judicial Department com-
prises the Third and Fourth Judicial Dis-
tricts.

The Governor ought to call a special
term of the Court of Appeals, if necessary,
to decide this question finally. At present
the Appportionment law constitutional and
another has adjudged it unconstitutional.

A deformed ex-convict has brought suit
against the State for \$20,000 damages for
indignities which he claims to have suf-
fered while confined in Dannemora
Prison, the authorities of which exhibited
him to visitors. If his suit is successful
his compensation will be better than a
dime museum salary.

Editorial Troubles.
[From Times Dispatch.]
The country editor would like very much to
see some of your long-tailed coats.
A certain Editor—Something fashionable, I
suppose.

Editor—I don't care a cent about that. My
wife has put a dark blue skirt in my drawers
and I want a coat long enough to conceal the evidence of my being
an editor, and having to feed myself to a fine
pot of chair seven days in the week.

Kind to His Teacher.
[From Times Dispatch.]
Mother—Tommy, I hear you got a thrash-
ing at school today.
Tommy—Yes, ma'am, the teacher whipped
me, but he is getting old and weak, so that it
didn't hurt much.
Mother—Did you cry?
Tommy—No, ma'am, you could have heard
it on the next block.
Mother—Why did you not cry?
Tommy—I wanted to make the old man feel happy.

DOLLARS ROLL IN.

And the Sick Baby Fund Grows
at a Steady Pace.

The Corps of Free Physicians as a
Safeguard from Cholera.

For Yours and the Babies' Sakes
Help Swell the Total.

All letters containing money for the
Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the
Cashier of the New York World,
Postoffice Building, N. Y., should be
sent to Mrs. Roberts, 217 West Forty-
sixth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$14,564.72
Employees of N. Y. Hygienic Co. 21.00
Leaves and Co. 12.21
Sixth Avenue Fair 15.80
Tompkinsville Fair 13.60
Hester, Lederer and Josie Kahn 4.50
Cash 4.19
Total 50.00
Julian Isaac 2.16
Tenth Avenue Fair 2.00
Helen Simpson 1.00
Satan Max 1.00
Coria Oppenheimer 1.00
Julia Nathan 1.00
Addie Campbell 1.00
A. Frank Brown .93

The subscription list today is headed by a
contribution of \$21 from employees of the
New York Hygienic Co. at Fifty-seventh
and Sixth streets, the last list. The names of
the generous donors are given below, and the
thanks of many little tots will be theirs.

There are many large factories in which
hundreds of hands are employed. A small
sum from each would materially assist the
fund, and prove a blessing to the poor chil-
dren who are in need of proper medical treat-
ment.

And, as before stated, the free physicians in
their daily rounds of the crowded tenements
are able to guard against a possible invasion
of cholera, and their presence at this time is
a measure of safety to the whole city.

Here are the Ice Company's contributors
of the summer of their subscriptions:
Cash, 50 cents; E. Meyer, \$1; William Smith,
50 cents; H. Osborn, \$1; J. T. Deeman, 50 cts.;
A. Grundman, 50 cents each; Cash, \$1;
E. Lang, 50 cents; W. A. Gilbert, \$1.50;
M. Haring, F. Schaefer, H. Kramer, A. Sams,
R. Murdoch, P. Fanning, A. McFarland, F.
DeVork, J. Kane, Ed. Cassidy, J. Kennedy,
J. Tate, J. Allen, J. Dunn, 50 cents each;
P. Nordland, J. Hossner, W. Van Horn, H.
Kiehlke, G. Wagner, G. Koedler, 25 cents
each; H. Reynolds, W. Grainger, C. Conover,
J. Elmendorf, 50 cents each; P. Dowd, 25
cents; P. G. Coyle, J. Cunningham, C.
Dinegar, 50 cents each; J. Mead, 25 cents;
William Phayre, Robert Wheeler, G. Seig-
fried, 50 cents each.

Ice-Cream Festival.
Inclosed you will find check for \$19.21, pro-
ceeds of an ice-cream and cake festival held
at my house in aid of Sick Babies' Fund,
Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, 1892. The festi-
val was gotten up by three little girls named
Nellie Partridge, Hannah Shenfeld and
Bessie Brussel. They were assisted by
Eugene Cahill, Louise Brusse, James Partridge
and Sidney Brussel. The festival lasted from 7
until 9 p. m., and the guests while partaking of ice-cream and cake
were entertained by Miss Maine and Maggie
Partridge, both giving piano solos, and Mas-
ter Jacob Manning's violin.

Brooklyn Misses Hold a Fair.
Inclosed please find \$15.50, the receipts of
a fair given by the following young misses at
the residence of D. H. Plough, 3034 Sixth
avenue, Brooklyn, on the afternoon and even-
ing of Sept. 2.

EMMA VIRGIN, EVA VIRGIN,
LILLIE BUTLER, FLORENCE BUTLER,
LILLIE FLORENCE, BLANCH TAYLOR,
JANE ALLEN, MARY FLORENCE,
EVA FLORENCE, CAROL HANSTON,
EVA VIRGIN, MARTHA VIRGIN,
EVA VIRGIN.

Fair in Tompkinsville.
Inclosed find a check for \$9 in aid of the
Sick Babies' Fund, the proceeds of a fair held
by children on Grand street, Tompkinsville,
S. I.

ANNA HALL,
BETTY GALLOWAY,
MARY HUBBARD,
Hester, Lederer and Josie Kahn,
Walter Hall, Gusie Hergman.

Two Little Collectors.
Inclosed please find check for \$4.50, col-
lected from the tenants of 325 East Seventy-
ninth street, by two little girls named Hester
Lederer and Josie Kahn. We hope to send
some more soon to help the sick babies.

Hester Lederer,
Josie Kahn.

Julian and His Friends.
Mamma read me all about how you are try-
ing to help me make little sick babies well, so
I asked some of my friends to add a little to
what I had and they got my paper to make a
check for \$1.10 for me. I am a little boy,
eight years old. It is as I can get now,
when I am a man I will try to do more.

JULIAN ISAAC.

Tenth Avenue Fair.
Inclosed find \$2, the proceeds of a fair held
at Fifty-seventh street and Tenth avenue by
three little girls and two boys, hoping it
will do some good.

EUGENE S. CONNELLY,
DAVID MILLER,
MRS. CONNELLY,
FANNY CONNELLY,
JOSEPHINE CONNELLY.

It Will Help.
I enclose \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund,
hoping it will help some poor babies.

HELEN SIMPSON,
293 West One Hundred and Thirtieth
street.

Coria's Dollar.
Enclosed you will find \$1. I hope it will do
some poor sick baby some good.

CORIA OPPENHEIMER,
292 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

To Help a Sick Baby.
I enclose \$1 hoping it will help some sick
baby.

LILLIE NATHAN,
240 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

A Business Head.
[From Times Dispatch.]
Lady—I wish to give a birthday present for
my husband.
Shop Assistant—How long married, madam?
Lady—Twenty years.
S. A.—Margaret, counter, to the right,
madam.

"12 P. M."

The alleged musical farce called "12 P. M.,"
which was presented last night at the Bijou
theatre, is miserable rubbish from beginning
to end, and there is no use beating about the
bush to say so. An exceedingly good-natured
audience sat in glum surprise and seemed to
be wondering how any manager who had
grown up in a civilized community could
allow such an invertebrate effort to be seen
upon his stage. The name of the author of
this piece is not known. Luck man! He can
stay in hiding and escape the just indignation
of a furious public.

Miss Jennie Yeamans was the star of the
occasion, and for some occult reason she was
designated upon the programme as
"America's comedienne." She has done
never work in her day, and after seeing her
admirably acting performance of June in
"True Love," it is deplorable to think that
she could descend to such a wretched affair as
"12 P. M.," just for the privilege of holding
the centre of the stage and being billed as
"America's comedienne." Capital actress
though she be, Miss Yeamans has none of the
qualifications of a star. Her aim was to
imitate Lotka, but she succeeded in being
common and harsh where Lotka was refined,
dainty and winsome.

It is impossible to analyze "12 P. M." The
characters appeared on the stage for no
reason that could be discovered, and disap-
peared again after having said their say. I
presume their work was to furnish Miss Ye-
amans with opportunities for saying funny
things, but as she said none, they must have
failed. There was a superstitious old uncle,
and a newspaper reporter, and Jacqueline
and Baron Goodbody. Some of these people
indulged in specialties, but even the special-
ties were poor. The sole redeeming point
of the performance was the piano playing of a
young woman, who dressed in white in the
first act. I don't know her name, although
I have the programme beside me. Miss
White-Dress is evidently an accomplished
pianist, and she was very welcome in the
chaotic idiosyncrasy of "12 P. M."

The performance began at 8.15 and ended
at 10.15. It was two hours too long.

ALAN DALL.

OLD MR. KRITICK TAKES A PEW TO HEAR THE NEW PREACHER.



First Sunday.



Second Sunday.



Third Sunday.



Fourth Sunday.

What a Blind Man Didn't See.
[From Times Dispatch.]
A man with a sign, "I am blind," was on
Fourth street, New York, begging. A
gentleman took out his purse and ap-
proaching the unfortunate man said:
"If you can give me change for a dollar I'll
give you a dime."
The blind man felt in his pocket and
produced five cents, which he handed over
and received the dollar.
"You are foolish to give that man a dime.
He is not blind, and a trickster."
"Well, I'm not such a blind fool after
all. The dollar-bill was just a little queer,
the blind man did not see as much as he
thought he did."

Hint to Invalids.
[From Times Dispatch.]
"You are looking very bad," remarked Mr.
Murray Hill to his friend, Peck Slip. "What's
the matter?"
"The doctor says that my lungs are affected
and that I must not take more than three
drinks a day."
"Well, I'm not such a blind fool after
all. The dollar-bill was just a little queer,
the blind man did not see as much as he
thought he did."

Handy Table Scarf.
It seems as if a long-standing want is about
to be fulfilled in the introduction of a pretty
fancy scarf which provides a handy resting place
for writing materials. This appears in the
form of a handsome scarf for a table, on one
end of which is a pocket where paper and
envelopes are stored. Pencils and a fountain
pen are also hidden here, and when one wishes
to write, he need only draw out the neces-
sary articles, and the necessary materi-
als being close at hand.

Pretty Things for the Toilet-Table
The toilet furnishes opportunities for a
number of these dainty trifles with which
women love to surround themselves. Every-
thing now has a covering and this covering
is the medium for embroidery or some sort of

**The best always
... COSTS ...**

**Hornby's
Oatmeal**

**A little more
than the poorest.**



Shoulder Cape.
The cape shown in the accompanying cut
is made of Argentine gray or beige camel's
hair; it is a stunner and over it is a
double cape with draped revers fastening



Mme. Carnot's Business Habits.

Mme. Carnot, the wife of the French Presi-
dent, is a very busy woman. She starts her
day at 6 o'clock, no matter how late she has
been up the night before. Her letters are
then brought to her, and as these often num-
ber some hundred or so, it is no easy task to
look into and consider them all, even with
plenty of assistance. Wherever it is possible
she has any portion of her letters read to
her, and if the applicants are deserving the case
is assisted to the best of her powers. She is
a thoroughly practical Frenchwoman, and
not only interviews her cook daily, but her-
self draws up the menu.

In addition to this she makes a point of
glancing through the London daily papers
and making any portion which she thinks
her husband ought to read, so saying into an
immense amount of trouble. She has an ex-
cellent knowledge of English.

The President, recognizing that a really
clever woman can make money go much
further than the average man, hands a large
portion of his income, one million francs,
straight over to his wife, and she, in her
accounts, pays the tradespeople and arranges
the charitable donations.

Milady's Smoking Gown.

Smoking gowns are the latest additions to
the wardrobe of the popular woman who is
loved by her fellow-men. They are of the
rich red brown of the tobacco itself, or of the
violet gray-blue of the rings and clouds of
smoke. They are of soft clinging and noise-
less fabric, fitted with yellow lace, which
only deepens their tint in the smoke-laden
atmosphere, and the woman of the period is
as proud of a well-perfumed smoking gown
as a man of a well-colored mousquetaire,
for it indicates, don't you see, that she is
often bidden to the sacred precincts of
the smoking-room, which she may not enter